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All aboard for 2007 voyage of discovery

Nathan Hudson (right) is at the helm of Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site's 2007 summer staff. His crew of interpreters includes, right to left, Deanna Valleau, Alison Nawrot and Devanie Kiss. The Forts opened for the season on May 15 and have already had a number of visitors.

Chamber urged to set goals first

By Vicki Brooker

Review Staff

Minimal attendance at last week's meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce prompted vice president Shirley Harms to once again question the train station project.

"We're not garnering the input we need. I would say we're not strong enough to do it."

The project report presented by Thomas Kondla gave a brief overview of developments to date, then listed the stages which would need to be undertaken to make the station a reality.

"We need to back up to the building plan team and determine what we want in the interior, and to get a consensus on the location," Kondla said of the first stage. "At that point, if we determine it should go ahead, we get the plans done."

Stage two would be to get a funding team in place, and to get a cost in today's dollars. Stage three would be to establish project management and a chain of command, and to designate a project treasurer. Also to be considered are upkeep, ownership upon completion, future projects on the same site and the cost of infrastructure.

Kondla also offered an "unexplored option," that of using green technology. "Nobody in northeast Alberta is doing anything with green energy. It would change it from being a train station to being an eco centre with an eco education centre upstairs, which would increase our funding options. That would increase tourist traffic, and make it more unique and viable, while reducing maintenance and upkeep drastically. It could be the seed project for green projects in the community."

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Town explores new development agreement

By Vicki Brooker

Review Staff

With new development becoming a regular occurrence, Elk Point town council is looking at ways to improve their development agreement document.

"We should look at all the aspects," advised town manager Myron Goyan. "It's important that the agreement be properly drawn up and executed."

Council looked over sample agreements Goyan had obtained from other towns, and discussed their potential.

"We have to be very careful," Mayor Parrish Tung noted, "and look at what we want as a council. [The samples] are a good start. They can be condensed down and we can weed out what doesn't apply."

Goyan reminded council that the documents are about more than development

permit fees. The agreements must include appropriate indemnity and security clauses, because "it's important to protect our interests."

Water woes

An recurring problem with freezing water lines brought Marvin Bjornstad of Berjim Enterprises to council to discuss ways to alleviate the situation. The building, on 50 Ave. and Highway 41, has had two bypasses installed, with the most recent of these located after the water supply goes through the water meter.

Bjornstad expressed concern regarding the potential cost of the water going through the bypass.

A permanent solution would be to dig in a new, deeper line, and Mayor Tung suggested that Bjornstad write to the town, asking for the cost of installing a new service.

Bjornstad said he will see how the new bypass works next winter, before deciding about a new service.

Cost of Living

Permanent town staff will receive a \$100 per month increase in their paycheques to help alleviate increases in the cost of living.

Seniors Week

Mayor Tung proclaimed June 3 to 9 as Seniors Week in Elk Point, and council discussed plans for their annual seniors breakfast, which will wrap up the week on June 10.

Library Board

Mayor Tung brought forth the name of James MacDonald as a new member for the Elk Point Public Library Board. MacDonald is new to Elk Point and had expressed an interest in joining the board. Council ratified his appointment.

Auto Show

Elk Point Auto Club was granted permission to use the Iron Horse Trail staging area for their annual show and shine on June 2.

Going North

At an earlier meeting, council had discussed a potential change by Alberta's Lakeland destination marketing organization (DMO) which would see the DMO become part of Alberta North tourism zone rather than Alberta Central. Council moved to send Alberta's Lakeland a letter of support.

Elk for Float

The final details of the town's Canada Day parade float design have still not been determined, but there will be one new addition for sure. A large elk statue is being ordered and will be incorporated into the design.



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Elk Point Elementary School 

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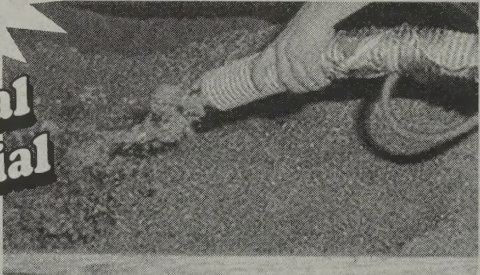
An information and registration night will be held May 28, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. in the E.C.S. room.

If you have a child of kindergarten age for the next school year and cannot attend the pre-registration night, please drop by the school office and fill out a registration. If you have any questions, please contact the school at 724-3880 during school hours. The E.C.S. school year calendar will be presented at the information night.

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Centennial a banner occasion

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's Centennial will definitely be a banner occasion, with 30 double-sided banners now on order to adorn light standards on Main Street, 50th Avenue and Highway 41 in celebration of the occasion. The banners will be similar in design to the signs at north and south entrances to town, only in vertical format.

The cost and time frame for creation of a Centennial flag is now being explored.

The joint Centennial Celebrations and Canada Day Committee met last week to report progress in the various aspects of the June 30-July 1 events.

Mayor Parrish Tung said he had signed and sent "at least 30" invitations to previous mayors and councillors, asking them to come back to Elk Point to attend the festivities.

With just over \$4,700 in donations on the books to date, committee treasurer Deanna Easthope says funding for the weekend has a way to go to even reach the usual Canada Day total. More donations are expected, however, and Elk Point Co-op has offered to help with a fundraiser barbecue on June 2, with proceeds going toward the Centennial. The Centennial committee has been asked to assist with setup and take down, as well as with cooking and serving the meal. The committee plans to have a table at the event to sell banquet tickets and T-shirts, and anticipates a good turnout because many people will be in town that day for

the community garage sale and the auto club show and shine.

Canvassers seeking donations for the silent auction to be held at the June 30 banquet have had good response. Bernice Capjack and Heather Paquette estimate they may have close to 60 items for the auction tables.

"People have been really good," Capjack said.

When and how to recognize the community's oldest citizens was up for discussion, and a decision made to present certificates to all the seniors attending the June 30 coffee party at the Seniors' Centre.

The committee is planning to have an information centre, tentatively located beside F. G. Miller High School, where visitors may sign the guest book and obtain maps, listings of the weekend's itinerary and souvenirs. The centre will also serve as a first aid station and lost and found department, as well as a stop for the park-and-ride people movers and the shuttle bus to Fort George and Buckingham House historic site. The town has authorized use of the field north of the apartments for parking, and have also given approval to parking a limited number of self-contained camping units beside the north ball diamond, since the private campground and the recreation park campground may be filled to capacity.

Plans for events and activities are going well, with many finalized, and a final schedule is well on its way to completion.

Bullying report for CAPC

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

An overview of activities of the Bullying Committee was presented to the Elk Point and Area Community Advisory Policing Committee at their May 9 meeting.

Deanna Easthope told the CAPC that a survey had been done to determine the need for action against bullying in the community. Rev. Dale Lang made pre-

sentations to F. G. Miller High School students and to the public in February 2006, magician and motivator Steve Harmer visited Elk Point Elementary School last September, and motivator Dennis Parker addressed educators and the public in January. In addition, Easthope had attended a conference on bullying and reported her findings to the bullying committee. An enhancement fund and funding from Further Ed was used to help fund the speakers.

Rev. Jim MacLellan recommended a session he had attended in St. Paul, noting it had been a hands-on presentation, and this will be pursued.

Easthope said she plans to call a Bullying Committee meeting to discuss fur-

ther action, and noted that follow-up is necessary to keep the problem before the community.

She presented her evaluation document on what has been done so far to Sgt. Darrell Eagles.

Thomas Kondla was unable to attend the CAPC meeting, but had sent along information from a meeting he had attended in St. Paul on crime reduction.

Myron Goyan reported on behalf of the Town of Elk Point, and noted that there has been some concern over ATV incidents. It was agreed that ATV rules need to be advertised and enforced. Dog issues have also been reported.

Pastor MacLellan noted that backyard parties are a sign of the time of year. He talked to four boys who had

been seen speeding in the school area, and expressed his concern with this unsafe behaviour.

Sgt. Eagles requested that anyone seeing these problems should give the RCMP a call. Because of their work schedule, they are not in a position to see some of these infractions.

The only concern Margaret Modin noted on behalf of the seniors was with the safety of youngsters seen skateboarding on top of the parking blocks, which she felt could lead to a serious fall.

Easthope reported on behalf of FCSS that there are only five Block Parents at this time. They will need their signs replaced this fall, and will also need to update their record checks.

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Chamber urged to set goals

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In conclusion, Kondla said the biggest challenges are commitment and funding.

The report gave Harms a new perspective on the project, which she said, "is not that big. We can do it."

First things first, however, she noted.

Earlier in the meeting, the viability of the chamber itself had been questioned, in

view of the small attendance. One possible reason, Harms said is the two years of focusing on the station project. "Before we got stuck on the train station so long, we had people coming out. If they aren't interested in that, they may not want to come."

Kondla acknowledged that the project "had the excitement going at first, but it dropped off," and added that he feels it is nec-

essary "to rebuild the chamber first."

Bob Bezpalko suggested the chamber's biggest priority is to come up with a mission statement and goals, before any attempt is made to sell the chamber to the business community.

Harms agreed that the executive should get together in the very near future to determine the mission and goals, and then get the business community together and "tell them what we're interested in."

"People think the chamber is doing well," she noted, "and people appreciate what we're doing. The chamber is a bright light in the community. We haven't folded, and we can do goals. Maybe one of the attainable goals is not building the train station right now."

At the end of the meeting, Harms said the members present "have given the executive a challenge. I don't think we should meet until we have the goals in place."

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Candles lit in memory of palliative care patients

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Palliative care patients and other community residents who have passed away in the past year were remembered with a moving candlelight ceremony at Elk Point Health Centre last Thursday.

Elk Point's Palliative Care Committee was founded in 1994 and through donations and the annual Tree of Hope campaign have purchased equipment such as an overhead lift, sleeper sofa and specially equipped bed for the palliative care room.

"The palliative care members provide help in any way they can," long term care head nurse Marguerite Friesen told the gathering of family members and friends. She thanked the committee on behalf of the Health Centre for their dedication and "unrelenting commitment."

Palliative Care president Grace Kinjerski expressed her sympathy to the families. The passing of these people "is a great loss to the families and to the community. We are honoured to light a candle for each one today."

The ceremony was also a time to honour two departments of the health centre. Parkview long term care's recreational therapist Bev Chomlak thanked the Palliative Care Committee for their "wonderful compassion and understanding" before going on to introduce recreational assistants Carolyn Onusko and Lois Mutch and to explain the workings of her department.

"Our recreation and leisure program is often considered quite fun, but it has hidden benefits to the residents. It helps them to improve or maintain their abilities, and ease their fear, loneliness, sense of isolation and anger, and provides a better quality of life." Techniques such as conscious listening, reflection, touch and secular blessing are used to "reach out to our residents to create a better environment. It's all about bringing them joy and satisfaction."

Nicola Wilson spoke on behalf of the physiotherapy department. A therapist for the past 10 years in Jamaica, she came to Elk Point eight months ago to join Rick Peters, who has been at the centre for seven years.

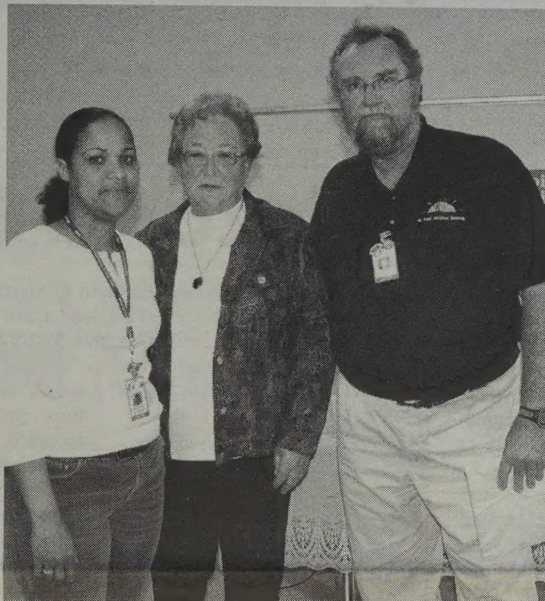
"This is a very homey place, and very special. Each person here makes [the patients] as comfortable as possible."

The role of the physiotherapy department is to "promote and prolong function. There are times when we have to take the basic right to walk away, but we try to be supportive, to offer services that soothe and relax, and to make the



Vicki Brooker photo

Jean McGinnis (above left) presented plaques of recognition to recreation staffers Carolyn Onusko, Bev Chomlak and Lois Mutch, and (left) physio staff Nicola Wilson and Rick Peters.



patients feel as much at home as possible."

Jean McGinnis presented plaques from the Palliative Care Committee to both departments.

Rick Peters offered a musical selection and Mary Bezpalko a poem before Lucille Smith and Norma Berg came forward to read the names of those who were being remembered.

Candles were lit in memory of Hazel Jenner, Allan Modin, Felix Gozjolko, Wilma Kjenner, Ron Onusko, John Ockerman, John Falenda, Andrew Bugera, Clara Tremblay, Jean Slywka, Steve Seniuk, Raymond Ewasiuk, Pete Stafford, Viola Belland, Mary Pelech, Ernie Clack, Doris Aarbo, Chris Havener, Roland Havener, Liz White, Christine Wetsch, Yolande Laforce, the Canadian Armed Forces casualties and the victims of the Virginia Tech tragedy.

Pastor MacLellan also noted that, "there's probably not a day goes by that we don't have a reason to give thanks for this health centre."

He expressed his condolences to those who have lost loved ones, and reminded them, "God gives

strength to those in need. I don't know anyone who doesn't need a friend, and God has given you friends, family and a community to support you."

Jean McGinnis read a touching poem before Lucille Smith and Norma Berg came forward to read the names of those who were being remembered.

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Kim Heyman
Chief Administrative Officer

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Street improvements questioned

To the Editor:

I find it very interesting that town council gave first and second reading to a by-law which would allow for street improvements on 49 Avenue from 52 Street to 54 Street without first notifying and consulting with the affected property owners. A letter from the town of Elk Point, dated after the council meeting, informs me that curb and gutter "improvements" will cost me, as the property owner, \$3,975.92 at this time or \$6,198.40 over 20 years.

Seeking further information from the Town Office, I discover that every property owner on the street will lose the parking areas that we have maintained ourselves over the years. This has involved the laying of gravel to prevent quagmires every spring and the clearing of snow every winter through the use of our own bobcats, backhoes, and trackhoes. As no one else has seen fit to plow our street on anything resembling a regular basis, we have pushed the snow from the street onto our own properties, a task which will be impossible with curbs preventing access to these areas.

Using the measurements provided by the Town Office, to determine where the curbs and "landscaped" areas will be, I found myself half way up the lawn of the neighbour across from me. Does the Town plan to rip up lawns in order to build a curb and then seeding or sodding that area? And we're told we will no longer be able to park out of the way of traffic. Traffic which, quite frankly, rips up and down very fast and very often after dark on this street.

Has anyone been provided with drawings so we, the people most affected by this by-law, can see what the Town tells us we will be paying for? Does the Town realize that replacing cracked sidewalk areas with slabs will result in heaving due to the freeze/thaw cycles we all know so well? I'm told this cost I am incurring without consultation will not include new sidewalks on either side of the "improvement". When the Ukrainian Catholic Church has services will they no longer be able to angle park? Where will the parishoners park? Will my neighbour's Caragana bushes be ripped out to accommodate this improvement? Have you considered the effect this will have on seniors with fixed incomes? Will those people with driveways have their driveways brought to grade to meet the new pavement or is that their responsibility?

To be honest, I find this to be an ill-conceived, ill-advised, and poorly executed plan. I have yet to talk to anyone living on this street who is happy with the heavy-handed way this has been handled and I am quite happy to start a discussion and petition regarding this matter.

Yours truly,
Donna Bassett

WAY BACK WHEN...

Mural plans, grad and golf course

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 22 IN...

1987

Elk Point Historical Society accepted stewardship for the project of creating a mural portraying significant events in the history of the community, in commemoration of Elk Point's 80th anniversary of permanent settlement. Dr. David Summers, director of the Canadian Save the Children Fund in Kenya, addressed an audience at the United Church on the problems in underprivileged countries.

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GUEST COLUMN

Queen Victoria Day

Yes, I know yesterday was Queen Victoria Day. Some of us had a day off from work and our children had a day off from school. In other words, we have just finished celebrating a holiday weekend. Traditionally, gardeners make sure their gardens are planted this long weekend. Oh yes, people who like to go camping make sure they take their tents or trailers out on the Victoria Day long weekend. So all in all, we have just finished celebrating "something" on this long weekend.

Have you ever wondered about the origin of Victoria Day and why we celebrate the day? Even though she's been dead for over a century, Canada has been celebrating Queen Victoria's birthday for years. Queen Victoria was born on May 24 but Canadians celebrate Victoria Day on the Monday before May 25. People in England celebrate it in June.

Victoria Day became a popular holiday in Ontario (it was called Canada West then) in 1845 and a national holiday in 1901. During the 1900s, it used to be called Empire Day and then it was changed to Commonwealth Day. Now Canadians call it Victoria Day.

Victoria, who was Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, was born in 1819. She was only 18 when she took over the throne in 1837 after her uncle, King George IV, died. She ruled until her death in 1901, then her son Edward VII became the King of England.

When Queen Victoria became queen in 1837 she was not married. Albert was Victoria's first cousin. They had first met at the age of 16. Although they did not fall in love immediately, they enjoyed each other's company. Their

family wanted them to marry, and Victoria readily agreed. Albert visited England again in 1839, when Victoria was 19 and queen. This time Victoria fell in love at first sight. She described Albert as "excessively handsome, such beautiful eyes... my heart is quite going." She soon proposed to him, and Albert accepted. Their wedding took place the following year, and the marriage was an extremely happy one. Victoria and Albert had nine children.

Albert's health was always poor. In November 1861 he contracted typhoid fever and died the following month at the age of 42. Victoria was distraught.

She remained in seclusion for many years after her husband died, and wore black for the rest of her life. Albert's rooms were maintained exactly as they had been when he was alive; the servants even brought hot water for shaving to his dressing room each morning. None of this was particularly unusual during the Victorian era, however.

In time, Victoria's depression lifted and she resumed her royal duties, but she never ceased mourning for Albert. Queen Victoria visited Germany in the summer after Albert's death. Among her attendants on the trip was John Brown, an outspoken Scot who had been a favourite of the Prince Consort (the title given to Albert). The following year, Victoria was involved in two carriage accidents and both times Brown was on hand to save the day. In 1864 Brown was brought to England to lead the Queen's pony when she went riding. The next year, Victoria wrote in her diary, "have decided that Brown should remain permanently and make himself useful in other ways besides leading my pony, as he is very dependable." Brown quickly became the most important person in the queen's life. They never married but he was indispensable to her. He died in 1883. His room, like Albert's room, became a shrine. A flower was placed on his pillow every day until Victoria herself died.

During Victoria's reign, Britain expanded into an empire. Victoria became an icon and symbol of her age. She reigned for nearly 64 years - the longest reign in British history.



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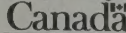
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New grad brought dental care

Less than a month after graduating from the University of Alberta, Dr. David Didow opened Elk Point's first dental practice on June 11, 1957 in a building owned by Dan Windiuk. In 1960, he moved into his new office across from the United Church, where he practiced until 1977, with a staff made up of dental assistant Anne Tokar, dental hygienist Linda Yarmuch and receptionist Ruby Yarmuch.

After closing his practice here, Dr.

Didow went to work for the Medical Services Department of National Health and Welfare, providing dental service for First Nations children in Goodfish Lake, Saddle Lake, Kehewin, Cold Lake, Frog Lake, Onion Lake and Chipewyan.

Dr. Bruce Kleeberger took over Elk Point's dental care in 1978.

Now, do you know when natural gas service came to Elk Point?

Mural plans, grad and golf course

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1992
Kristin Kittlitz and Colin Bjorkman were valedictorians for F. G. Miller's Class of 1992, who had as their theme, "A Place Where Dreams May Grow." Heinsburg's six grads asked, "Where do we go from here?" as they celebrated the end of their high school years.

1997
F. G. Miller's Class of '97 held their farewell ceremonies, and were told by

principal Jim Hawkins that they were "excellent role models in the school and the community." The Town of Elk Point agreed to help the cash-strapped Golf and Country Club by removing the rent clause from their lease agreement and giving the club a grant to cover their water usage costs for the year.

2002
Elk Point's "Partners Against Crime" combined forces for a Crime Prevention Week open

house, with eight presenters explaining their roles in keeping Elk Point a safe and secure community in which to live. The age-old question of where to put the tourist booth was back for another round of discussion by Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, with potential sites this time around located by the Peter Fidler statue, by the town's sewer dumping station and at the end of Main Street on CN property.

What's happening at the library?

By NICOLE LABRIE

Elk Point Public Library

Wow! It's almost summer time, and what comes with summer? Why, camping and beach trips, of course! Everyone knows that these can be some of the best times to read a good book, so come on down to the library and check out our great selection of new books.

We've just gotten in a variety of brand new non-fiction history books, so come and take a look. One is called, "History's Great Untold Stories, Larger than Life Characters and Dramatic Events that Changed the World," and it promises to be quite entertaining. With all the facts in these books, you'll be convincing your friends that you're a genius in no time.

We also have new books for children and teens here

at the library. These books are perfect for rainy days when the kids have a little bit of cabin fever. We have a new Geronimo Stilton book and lots of new graphic novels, along with new Step-Into-Reading books as well.

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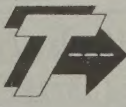
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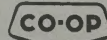
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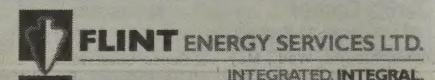
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Bullying report

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Sgt. Eagles reported the detachment getting busier. One recent incident saw vandalism to a window and a power pole, which resulted in impaired driving charges. Domestic incidents, a stabbing and an assault have added to the case load, and to the amount of paperwork resulting from them. Checks for seatbelt use and impaired driving are ongoing, and there will be zero tolerance on ATV infractions.

A member with 26 years experience will be coming to Elk Point from New Brunswick and is looking for accommodation. The new corporal position has been advertised nationally. Mark Cusack is now back to work as of April 1.

Armbands have been issued to some residents of Frog Lake for safety in walking on the road, and Sgt. Eagles said the education program regarding road walking is beginning to work in the young people there.

Sgt. Eagles told the CAPC Elk Point's dog bylaw "doesn't have a lot of teeth in it," which makes enforcement an issue.

Tim Bear reported that Victims Services have had their board meeting. Advocacy referrals are up, due to the involvement of the RCMP detachment, and more people are now using the services available.

Pioneer Circle bingo

May 7, 2007

John Fryingpan \$7, Anita Ballas \$7, Louis Lumley \$32, Vi Lillemoen \$30, Olga Lawrence \$19, Elsie Oryschuk \$49 Ray Wooldridge \$20, Florence Demchuk \$40, Kay Wozniak \$30, Pearl Slywka \$10, Viola Yarmuch \$20, John Wozniak \$20, Bernard Fryingpan \$38, Betsy Lumley \$49, Flora Gladue \$19, Helga Vaughan \$35, Jean Ference \$5, Betsy Jackson \$5, Leatha Ockerman \$50, Laverne Jackson \$80, Helen Gulayec \$40, Ken Morin \$24, Sophie Schmidt \$18, Helen Trach \$18, Josie Zarowny \$6, Mary Rose Piesinger \$6, Lois Yaremkevich \$6.

Murder suspects to face trial

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Staff Writer

Two adults in a group of seven who were originally charged with first-degree murder of a man from Frog Lake are to stand trial early next year.

Aaron Evan Smith and William Berland, both 19, will face trial in St. Paul provincial court during the first two weeks of January.

Seven people from Frog Lake were initially charged with first-degree murder in the death of 38-year-old Rocky Moyah, whose body was discovered on May 5, 2006 in Frog Lake. An autopsy

revealed Moyah, an oil-field maintenance worker and father of four, died from blunt force trauma.

The ages of the accused, all from Frog Lake, ran from 12 to 18 at the time of the murder.

The five youths charged are under the age of 18, and their names are banned from publication.

One of the youths, aged 17, is to stand trial on first-degree murder charges. He will appear in court on June 18 to set a date for trial.

Two other youths, aged 15 and 17, pled guilty to manslaughter. One will be sentenced on June 27, while the other will be sentenced on August 8.

The two youngest boys, both aged 12 at the time of the crime, pled guilty to common assault and have received probation.

7245. Misc. Services

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F. G. Miller students leaping into literature!

BY DENISE BJORKMAN
F. G. Miller Librarian

We are extremely excited at F. G. Miller High School about the new literacy program being implemented across the SPERD Division in September 2007! Accelerated Reader, in a nutshell, is a program that matches students with the appropriate reading, comprehension and vocabulary level. Students are initially tested to determine their levels and then directed toward books that are within a ZPD zone (zone of proximal development). Students read their AR Novel and then write a quiz from 5 to 25 questions on the computer. The more students read and successfully complete the quizzes, the higher they climb on the AR literacy ladder. Another key component of the program is allotting our students a specific period of time during the school day to read. The saying goes 'Practice makes perfect', and this adage rings true for reading as well.

Librarians and volunteers at both the Elk Point Elementary and F. G. Miller High

School are busy labeling our collections with the appropriate AR levels in anticipation of our fall leap into literature. On June 4 and 5, key teachers and librarians will be attending an AR workshop to discover how to implement this program in the fall.

F. G. Miller's Café Read-a-Lot project, which is turning our library in to a space with a Chapter's-like atmosphere, is the perfect compliment to Accelerated Reader. To update our progress we would like to announce that the following community members and businesses have become a part of our Literacy League. These patrons are dedicated to reaching out to encourage our Crusaders to read. They are helping to provide an atmosphere of relaxed reading for our students. The newest members of Literacy League are: Flexability Massage, Precision Contractors Ltd., Snacks N' Stuff Vending Ltd., Lakeland College, Lakeland Real Estate Services, The Icon Experience Photography, Darlene Kozicky, Cheri Lindquist, Jeff and Kim Aarts, Husky Energy, CHLW Kids Fund, Isabel

Myshaniuk, Mabel Dumont, Darrell Younghans, Tim Horton's, Metis Nation of Alberta Zone 2, Canadian Natural, Ron Onusko Memorial Fund, Colin & Denise Bjorkman, Denise Napier Professional Corporation, Community Lions of Elk Point and Lakeland Tire Ltd. Each of these individuals, organizations and/or businesses has become a permanent part of our Literacy League and our quest to develop a love of literature in our children.

At the school level we are always looking for ways to create our dream library, so once again we are in the planning stages of our 2nd Annual Crusader Car Boot - Garage Sale from Your Car! What a novel concept! (No pun intended.) The Crusaders are breaking the mold of the traditional garage sale.

On Saturday, June 2, the weekend of the Elk Point Car Show and the Elk Point Community Garage Sale, the Crusaders are meshing the concepts of the car show and garage sale with the Car Boot Sale. This is a garage sale out of the back of your car. A

weekly tradition in England (where most people do not have the luxury of a garage due to space limitations) will now be tested in Canada. Call Denise Bjorkman at 724 3966 to find out more. (If it rains we will set up in the school).

Happy Summer Reading!

Pioneer Circle bingo

May 14, 2007

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